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J W LYTLE.

NO. 52.

VOL. VI.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

IVORY

FOR CLOTHES.



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Carrying through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers. Traversing the finest farming, grazing and tumber lands. And reaching the most prosperous towns and cities in the

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FARMING LANDS. - Yeilding abundant v all the cereals, corn and cotton and especially miapted to the coltivation of small traits and early vegetables.

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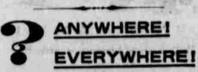
TIMBER LANDS -Covered with almost inexhaustible forests of yellow pine, cypress and the hard woods common to Arkansas and Eastern

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SUMMER EXCURSION Chesapeake.Ohio&Southwestern

RAILROAD. To the Springs and Mountains of Virginia

To the Lakes and Woods of the North. To the Seashore and the Ocean, TO ALL THE PROMINENT RESORTS

UNITED STATES AND CANADA

AS WELL AS TO THE Pleasant Spots near Home: GRAYSON SPRINGS. DAWSON SPRINGS,

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LOCAL SUNDAY RECURSION TICKETS are on sale between all stations within a distance of fifty miles, and
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ates, schedules and all information regarding in any direction will be furnished on apply to any agent of the ke. Ohio & Southwestern R.

SNAPPING TURTLES.

The Father of Them All Recently Seen on His Travels.

The Connecticut Valley the Home of Many Very Large Ones—A Legend of the King of Turtles—Turtle Bay.

A bevy of country people gather-ing herbs along the shore of Ayer's bay, in a wild region of Essex town, in the Connecticut valley, a day or two ago, saw a queer-looking thing that looked like the top of a small shed climbing sidewise - a little tuple land in a lonely pasture.

It is not the habit of shed roofs even in the Connecticut Valley, to take unto themselves legs and go gallivanting across lots, and the wondering herb gatherers advanced discreetly upon the fugitive phenomenon in the pasture. It paid no heed to the men, but just creaked and podded on slowly sidewise in a business-like way. It was mounted on thick, sprawling, red legs that moved clumsily, and it had a long, curved, eagle-like head, with hornlike beak, that protruded half a foot out of a dormer window in the shed

One thing is quite certain, it was the father of all snapping turtlesall nutmeg snappers, at least—and it keenly appreciated, seemingly, the dignity and grandeur that went with that unique and self isolating distinction. That's the reason, no doubt, it scorned to bother itself about a parcel of ordinary, ephemeral farmers. The fact is, the d chap was contemporary with the herb-gatherers' great-great-grand-fathers; most likely was coeval with the epoch when the Pequot Indiaus were prancing up and down the valley, warwhooping and scalping pale-

Nevertheless, two of the bold farmers seized the venerable snapper by his front flippers, and with a herculean upward tug flopped him over on his back.

Then they had him. They were very much surprised, however, at finding a brass ring set into the monster's shell, and attached to the ring was a metal "check," like a baggage tag, that was as big as a silver quarter. On the check was engraved the word "Groton"-the name of a country town near New London, twelve miles away, in New London county-together with the date, "1864." He weighed exactly one

handred and thirty-three pounds. Some one in 1864, the men reasoned, had met with the turtle in Groton, fastened the check with the legend noted to his shell and-turned him adrift; and in the intervening years since the wanderer had climbed across the rugged landscape into Middlesex county and Essex. Hav-ing satisfied their curiosity about him, the herb-gatherers flopped the big fellow back into his former and normal locomotive position, and then he resumed his slow march in taciturn and apparently meditative

and tranquil mood. A local legend has it that the kingpin of all turtles still inhabits a quarry pond near Portland, higher up the valley and south of this city, and farmers who have seen bim, after he had stolen geese or turkeys from them and was making off through the fields to his lair in the depth of the pond, aver that his weight is not less than a hundred and seventy pounds. Several efforts on the part of exasperated farmers

to capture the venerable spoiler proved unsuccessful, and once scores of men drew off the waters of the pond and "laid for" him, but he was not "at home" to them at that particular time.

Not far south of the hamlet of Essex there is an inlet of the Connecticut river called Turtle bay, whose shores at this time are frequented by scores of turtles, big and little ones, sunning their curved backs on warm mud flats and sleeping. Hundreds of turtles have been captured there from time to time whose weight ranged all the way from fifty to one hundred pounds apiece.-N.

A Gifted Queen.

Catherine II. the Great was perhaps the most gifted woman who ever sat on a throne. Her state policy was broad and enlightened. and although she was engaged in almost continual foreign wars, they are believed to have been, in a measure at least, forced upon her by the almost ungovernable turbulence of her people. Her private life was vicious. She had innumerable lovers, and when she became tired of one had his commission made out for a foreign appointment, and told him that a little travel would be good for his health. He always traveled. By one of those curious contradictions often seen in human nature, she devoted wist time she



the moral training of her children, and for their instruction wrote three books of pious sentiments. She died of a complication of diseases brought on by drunkenness and vice.—Globe Democrat.

A LONG SNAKE. A Judge's Story of Large Texas

Reptiles. "Speaking of snakes, did you ever see one swallow a live 6sh?" The speaker was one of a party of gen-tlemen who had just finished a bot-Mrs. F. tle of wine. As none of them had ever seen the performance referred to he proceeded to describe it in

graphic style: When he got through Judge S-"When I lived in Texas we used

to depend mainly on snakes for our "What," said an elderly gentle-man,, who was a little hard of hear-

ing, "did you eat snakes" eggs?"
"Not by a jugful," said the judge,
"but we found hen's eggs in the snakes. You see, snakes are very fond of eggs, and down there they make a business of hunting for eggs. They would go from one nest to another, swallowing egg after egg, until they could hold no more, and when they were too full to move they were easily captured. As they swallowed the egg whole it would be a good while before the contents killed before the shell was digested the eggs would be all right. I once took one hundred and ninety-three hens' eggs from one snake. As I knew the snake had stolen the eggs I had no compunction about stealing

"Did you eat them all?" asked the elderly gentleman. "Oh, no," was the reply. "I only ate two or three dozen and traded

the rest off for tobacco." "Were the eggs in a pile when you cut the snake open?" asked the elderly gentleman, as if in search of

"No," replied the judge, "they were lying in a row lengthways in the snake's stomach. "But." suggested the elderly gen-

tleman, "one hundred and ninetythree eggs lying in a row lengthways would make a pretty long

"Well," replied the judge, "this was rather a long snake."-Indianapolis Journal.

A GOVERNMENT PUP.

One of Congressman Tucker's Ways

of Securing Votes. Apropos of the distribution of seeds from the department of agriculture, which was under discussion in the house recently, Representative Tucker, of Virginia, told a story. He said that down in Appomattox county there lived an old farmer to whom he had on several occasions sent packages of seeds and ship-ments of fish from the fish commission, with which to stock the creeks and ponds on his place. One court day, when the representative was in town, his farmer friend approached and in a confidential way said: "Tuck, you've sent me seeds and fish two or three times, and I am very much obliged to you for them, but there is one other thing I wish you would do if you can."

"What's that?" asked the repre- the sick list for several days.

"Well, I want a thoroughbred hound pup for my kennel, and I] thought maybe you folks up at Washington could send it down to me just as well as not, if I only

"Why, certainly," responded tacker. "It will give me great Tucker. pleasure to send the pup to you, and as soon as I get back to Washington you may look out for him." The representative said that, so far as he could see, there was no reason why the government should not go into the business of supplying the constituents of congressmen with dogs to improve their breeds, as well as seed to improve their crops and fish to add to their food supply. "So," he continued, "I hunted up a thoroughbred hound pup, had him nicely crated, prepaid the express charges and sent him down. And you can bet that constituent is solid for Tucker."- Washington Post.

INGENIOUS MEANNESS. A Brother Plays the Fly-Paper Game on His Church

A good story comes from a neighboring village, and a report of the ingenuity of man's acquisitiveness may be a pointer for some of those not averse to turning an honest penny-their way, says the Fargo Forum. A certain brother in the fold, who takes an active part in church work, and in whom implicit confidence has been placed by his associates, has been detected of having a piece of sticky fly paper in his hat when he went to take up the collection at the church.

All the coins that dropped upon the fly paper stayed there, and it was amazing how the big pieces crowded the little ones off.

When the audience had been so licited, this smooth individual would advance and turn his hat upside down over that of another who had been soliciting the audience on the other side of the house. All the coin that dropped belonged to the church, and all that remained in the hat was to remunerate him for the work he had done, so to speak.

Children's Day at Bethabra Saturday was a decided success. Recitations by the children in the Jorenoon. served. In the afternoon Revs. Fred

could spare from her intrigues to | D. Hale, Tom Ratcliff, Louisville, J. N. Jarnagin, pastor, entertained the audience with some splendid talks. The ice cream supper Saturday night at Macedonia was largely at-

> Emmett Howard went to Owensbeyesterday.

Eula Brooks, of Whitesville, was in town yesterday.

Miss Della Loveing, of Owensbore, is the guest of the Misses Barnhill Mrs F. Miller is in Calhoon, the

guest of her son, J. H. Miller. Mrs Fred Habit and Mrs. Pegram, of Owensboro, are visiting friends

and relatives at this place. Misses Sue and Altha Jenkins returned from Hartford last week, accompanied by their cousins, Miss Viola and Mr. Pink Westerfield.

Mrs. Kidd and family, of onisville, are the guests of Mrs. George Camp. Miss Dacy Givens, Glenville, is tle guest of Miss Laura Jenkins this week.

Dr L G. Armendt, whose residence was burned a few weeks since, has his hastily constructed dwelling completed and moved in last week. Miss Nora Fecker, one of our most charming young ladies, will give a moon-light party Tuesday night in honor of Misses Viola Westerwould be hurt, and if the snake was field and Dacy Givens and Mr. Pink Westerfield.

> Dr. H. E. Becker, of Owensboro, spent Saturday and Sunday at his father's, Mr. R. L. Becker. Mr. Callie Dawson and wife, of

Owensboro, were at Bethabra Saturday and Sunday. Mr. George Welch and wife, of Pleasant Ridge, were in town Satur-

We are needing rain very badly in

this locality. Mrs. Clyde Conyers, of Whitesville, attended Children's Day Saturday.

FAIRY FAY.

Success to the REPUBLICAN.

PRIENDSHIP. Some unknown person-suppose to be a straggling member of Coxey's army-entered W. W. Royal's kitch el a few nights ago and took there-

from about seventy-five pounds of A little three year old daughter of Ben Muffet died at its home near this place on the 11th inst.

Mrs. Maggie F. Royal, who has been quite ill for several days, is reported somewhat better. Mr. Tom Wallace's baby who has

had a severe attack of flux is still quite sick. Aunt Isabelle Royal, who has been on the sick list for some time, is very

puny vet. Miss Nettie Simpson, Atnaville, sister of Mrs. Lucinda and Mrs Junie Royal, of this place, is ill with lung affection.

Mr. J. H Royal, Tullahoma, Tenn who has been absent from home for several months, spent in Hancock and Ohio counties, returned home a tew days ago.

Mis Hattie Wallace has been on Mr. G W. Bellamy is accused saving that about fifty women were in his field in search of blackberries

one day last week. Mr Nona Fuqua and sister, Miss Florence, of near Fordsville, was the guests of their brother, Mr. Dick Fugua, Saturday.

E. M Royal, T. D. Royal and G D. Malone went to Owensboro last Wednesday. Mr. D. A. Royal, Flint Springs,

who was the guest of his brother, Lee Royal, and other relatives here for a few days, returned home Monday. Duley, son of W. W. Royal, cut the instep of his left foot pretty badly

Monday with a hoe waile cutting bushes. Messrs. G. D. Malone, P. A. White, J. D. Farmer, W. D., G. D. and C E. Royal went on the excursion to

Owensboro Monday. Rev. Duke Braughn preached at Burks Schoolhouse Sunday.

Little Altred, son of Perry F. Westerfield, who has been ill for several days, is about well again. Eld, Charles D. Royal, Patesville, made a flying visit to Aunt Isabelle

Royal's Sunday. Mrs. Lucinda Wade and the Misses Coleman, Ætnaville, paid a visit to Mr. T. L. Royal Monday.

Country Jay, Deanefield, went to Owensboro Monday and came back the same day. R. E. PUBLICAN.

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORD

C. Theo. Cain,

For the finest and Most Artistic Work, any size or style. Frederica St., between 3rd and 4th.

Subscribe for The REPUBLICAN and the the child. But not to sleep. Her head ached sadly, and Katie was restless and breathed as if she were Commercial. papers one year for after which the crowd repaired to the only \$1.25, in ad-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

OUTWITTING FATE.

the expiration of a week, when he would be at liberty to follow her.

if anything happens-"But nothing is likely to hap-pen," commented Mr. Beutham, "it He then disappeared, and returned with a dose in a small medicine is absurd to suppose that some spe-

er,"calmly pursued Mrs. B. "I nev-er want to put all my eggs in one basket, and I am not sure, Edward, that it would not be better to leave both children with you.'

division. If Katie had one of her nightmares it would require more skill than I have to manage her." "But you always dose her. I'm

the children "Perhaps it would be better for

you would still have the family." dren, and you would be left entirely alone. That would be too cruel-

a good deal of ground, and it seems troubled slumber in which she to be a challenging of fate rather than a means of safety.

lieve in taking common precautions for safety. If the cars run off the track when I am going, they will the face of the earth because they persist in traveling together." "I would prefer, Anna, that we should be together if anything such

as you suggest happened." 'That is sentiment, Edward," an

"Are you not putting yourself in the place of Providence, Anna?" asked Mr. Bentham; "you seem to have arranged our little scheme of existence on a plan of your own."
"Yes, according to the intelligence that Providence has given me," said

ended. The next day Mrs. B. began preparations for her journey to a distant city where she was to take passage on a steamer for Europe. Her little

By this arrangement Mrs. Bentham felt satisfied that a catastrophe would be avoided, but her husband was dublous; he was not afraid to have his wife travel alone so far as her personal safety was concerned, but she had never made this trip. and he knew that there were many things he could do to make her com fortable and assist her when she was among strangers. However, he acquiesced in her decision, and hoped she would not regret it. For his part he could have no life without her, and little Katie was the apple of his eye.

When the cars had started, and she had said good-by to her husband and little Katie in a section of the sleeper, a feeling of indescribable lopeliness took possession of her, and a new idea presented itself.

"Why in the world," she said to Katie, 'didn't I have your father go on ahead, and we follow the next day? Then he would have been there to receive us and put us on board the steamer. How perfectly stupid of me not to think of it."

ever so nice to have papa right here "No, indeed," said Mrs. Bentham, hurriedly, as the cars began to rock

with increased speed; "he is safe at home and will take care of little Katle began to cry. "I want my

It was very vexatious, and her mother ordered the berth made up, and at an early hour retired with going to have one of those terrible Both nightmares. Then she recalled the fact that she had forgotten the dose that always cured her. The bottle was at home in the little medicine closet in her room. It might as well

Sure enough, the symptoms in-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

medicine."

tumbler.

creased, and soon the child was in a

high fever, moaning and troubled in

hand-such as camphor or paregoric.

"Madame, the indications are that

'Why," said Mrs. Bentham, smell-

child. How did you happen to get

who has a little girl the same as your-

self, madam, disaccommodated me with this alleviating draught."

dear," said Mrs. Bentham, lifting

the struggling child, who was in the clutches of an unseen disturbing

"A gentleman-a friend of mine

"Katie, wake up and swallow this,

"I want my papa," walled the lit-

tle one, but she swallowed the dose

and in a few minutes sank into a

Johnny's with her, and if the weather

course, they could go to a restau-

dreamed that she was the last of her

family, when she was roused by the

porter, who held a cup of hot coffee

"I must give him a quarter," she

between the folds of the curtains.

mused as she drank the welcom-

road, or does he give every woman

traveling alone the same attention?"

up with a quarter in it.

porter.

Then she wakened Katie, who

'The gentleman who requisitioned

"What an imposition!" cried Mrs.

Bentham; "a dollar for a cup of cof-

indignant tears stood in her eyes.

"I can fotch the gentleman in

she would see him as soon as she

"What is it, Anna?" asked a fa-

"Edward!" screamed his wife,

you blessed darling, where did you

come from? Oh, I am so thankful!

Why, Edward, there was a cup of

coffee sent to me and they are now

trying to charge me a dollar. Now,

with you at this moment, madam.

glad you are here. So is Katie.

Johnny, tell mamma how it hap-

pened, like a good boy."
"The car started and we couldn't

get off," said Johnny, who believed

"I simply outwitted fate," said

Mr. Bentham; "hereafter we will

And his wife murmured something

that sounded like amen. - Detroit

A Fantastic Bonnet.

The taste of a woman is beyond

ordinary comprehension. Once the

ambition of a woman's heart was to

have a truly "love of a bonnet," but

Mrs. "Jack" wears a strangely

antiquated headpiece of rich device known as her "Egyptian bonnet,"

which enjoys the happy distinction of being unique and solely alone in

its glory.

Another woman equally noted in

her particular sphere as a writer wears a bonnet which invariably

strikes curdling terror to the heart

of a sensitive creature. Above the

fair face of the lady so fine is a glory

of golden snakes. Two snakes with bodies an inch in diameter flashing

with thickly-studded mock jeweis, writhe and wreath around the fair

The upright tails of the reptiles

form the trimming in front, while the great heads in the midst of

aigrettes form the back trimming.

It is needless to say that although the wearer is a fascinating woman, a sold herror chills your heart as you look at her.—Boston Advertiser.

lady's golden head.

times have wonderfully changed.

travel together-go one, go all.'

"The gentleman are conversing

"Edward! You wretch! But I am

porter, who sent that coffee?"

that was the truth.

Free Press.

miliar voice, and Mr. Bentham,

me to fetch it, madam, demands a

your little girl is inclined to sporific-

her sleep, and the porter was called and asked if he had any remedies at

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

Mrs. Bentham was going on a ourney and had refused to let Mr. Now the ordinary car porter deals only in ice-water and shoe blacking, Bentham accompany her. It was in vain he urged, argued, coaxed or commanded; it's wife insisted that but this one was out of the ordinary. He said with a rhetorical flourhe should remain at home until at "I will take Katie with me and ness. If you will modify your alarm I will produce a remedical leave Johnny to come with you. Then

"We will not all be killed togething of the mixture, "it's the very same thing I have always given the

"No, thanks," said Edward hur-riedly, "that would hardly be a fair

sure I always depend on you. But she is not likely to have any more of those. I think I will take her with me-you see that by going in restful slumber.
Mrs. Bentham was worried, and installments, as it were, there will at least be one parent left to bring up

did not sleep. She remembered that in packing she had brought nearly everything of her husband's and of you to take both children, Anna, then if anything happened to me "It might be," mused Mrs. Ben-tham, "but looking at it the other way, I might be taken with the chilrant for their meals. Somehow her disposal of fate did not seem so

alone. That would be too cruel—
for you."

Then we will do as you seem to have decided, I suppose—go in detachments. It will spread us over tachments. It will spread us over

"I am not a fatalist, but I do be draught; "I wonder if he mistakes me for the wife of some official of the not be likely to when you follow, or vice versa. If the steamer sinks you and Johnny will be left to tell the story. Whole families are swept off

swered his wife; "if one is taken away, the other must take up the unfinished work which the one has

left, and continue it to the end." his wife, and there the discussion

manner! stanterly," suggested the porter, and Mrs. Bentham said angrily that was dressed. girl was to accompany her, and Mr. B. was to follow a week later and leading Johnny, appeared on the scene, both looking like culprits.

sall in the next steamer.

"It's too late now, mamma," said little Katie; "I think it would be

papa," she mouned.

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R. R. WEDDING. Attorney at Law.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

and adjoining counties, Superior Court and Court of Appeals. Col-lections and all legal business attend-ed to. Office 329 E. Market St.

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changed they might need other clothes. And there was absolutely nothing to eat in the house, but of

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice thier profession in all the Courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office, in County Attor-

Perry Westerfield. Attorney at Law. BEAVER DAM, KY.

W. H. BARNES yawned and said "papa," before she

had opened her eyes, and when the porter came she gave him the empty Hartford, Ky. WILL practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. dollar for the obligation," said the Office over Carson & Co.

fee! It is an outrage. Besides, I did not order it, and will not pay it, so there," and her voice wavered and "If my husband were here you would not dare to overcharge me in this

> HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. Is prepared to do any and all kinds of Dental Operations. Prices most reasonable. Office over Williams &



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ent giving you all the parti TRUE & CO., Box 400. Augusta, Maine.

Many Persons are traine tone I un occupie a horse